Best boom interested in finding fra-best Armstroug, formerly A nurse in VIVIANI HAS POWER CANAL BOND FUND mian. Arthur said the was finally located at Pasadena Cal, but that lawyers for Stillman had secured her consent to testify in his behalf, and that she had returned East for that purpose. Arthur said he had just come back from New York, where he had consulted with Mrs. Stillinghe's attorneys.

Arthur also said be had never heard of any fight of any kind during his paried of employees.

his peried of employment with the Stillmans, and he ridiculed the re-port that a quarrel had taken place high sligts were exchanged at

the Quisee place.

"I have been abnoyed for some time by a New York detective," Beauvais earls. It was not until he was certain that the reporter interviewing him not a detective, that he would

mind of twenty-seven years, clean-cut, athletic, with a clear, slightly brouged skin indicating an outdoor are. He uses excellent English.

"The newspaper accounts describing me as a trapper are incorrect."
he said. "I have takes out several
hunting parties, and I formerly
worked for Abgroromble & Fuch, a
New York sporting goods firm, but I
never was a trapper."

never was a trapper."

The brother, Arthur Beauvais two years younger than Fred, said Fred

and to be in touch with her lawyers. He also mentioned a Miss Klee, fornerly secretary for Silliman, whom
he said he had seen at the office of
Mrs. Stillman's attornoys in New
York. Arthur said he owned five
bouses near the one in which Fred

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her proposals or suggestions would not
be unwelcome and would be given sewas living.

"Well, let them be boys, if they

Fred laughed at being described rious consideration. He was annoyed at having been und and was very much approved

and and was very much opposed having his picture taken. body to try to photograph me with-

STILLMAN CASE IS HELD UP TO LET INTEREST DIE OUT

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legitimacy of her son, Guy Stiliman.

Counsel for the husband have protested carnestly that they were in
me way responsible for the failure
to keep the court proceedings from to keep the court proceedings from from the United States. the knowledge of everybody except ENGLAND INTERESTED

way. Her pictures in recent years the covenant until the new Adminis-have shown her still favoring the tration had come into power at Orioff made known his ide

Another of the principals in the se—the co-respondent named by Mr.

Further details regarding Mr. Stillman's complaint came to light today, showing that the husband
charged misconduct by Mrs. Stillman
and the guide at their country place
at Pocantico Hills, as well as in Canada. After he served as the Stillmans's guide in Canada the halfbreed was brought to Pocantico Hills
to instruct James Stillman, seventoen,
in woodcraft.

discover just what changes the United
States would like to have made to
clarify the covenant.

But the Viviani mission is predicated on the idea that the present
treaty and League must be the framework of any new association. The
French decline to believe reports from
the woodcraft.

alimeny.
In the divorce action itself hearings have already been held before Burrogate Daniel J. Gleason of Dutchoss County, who was appointed referre to take testimony. The hearings have been in New York City and Mr. Stillman is said to have completed his case. Franch-Canadians and Indians have testified will ask that the United States indicate the character of reservations.

TO NEGOTIATE FOR MODIFIED LEAGUE

Will Point Out to Harding Ad- But Comptroller Explains to Husband Insisted She Come ministration Disadvantages of Separate Peace.

is an unusually good tooking England Interested in What Former French Premier May Accomplish Here:

> By David Lawrence. Special Correspondent of The Eve-

WASHINGTON, March 15 (Copyright, 1921) .- Although official state have nothing further to do ments insist that Rene Vaviani, forbe plentifully supplied with money and they were well dressed.

Arthur, appeared to be a very strong adherent of Mrs. Stillman, thority to negotiate with the Harding and to be in touch with her lawyers.

bronze statue" and an "Apollo From this incident alone may be de-"I sever have, to my knowledge, ceed in carrying out the Republican ing what this cut means. Is it a emphatical ing what this cut means. Is it a many the companion pledge which calls for an hearding of money so that somebody arrangement with Europe to preserve peace. The fact that the iniciative economy, or what is it?

comes from Europe relieves the United States in a sense of the emulation what was meant by the cut, and that barrassment of approaching the Euro-pean Powers with a tale of defects in saying that the "boys" were anti-the present Laugue and suggestions fied. But Senator Walker said tha the present Langue and suggestions ! for a substitute. While Mr. Harding has certain ideas concerning an association of nations, he had no way that after the request for the \$997. of knowing until he got into office whether those ideas would prove ac-

eptable to Europe. Few believe that the Viviani visit will have an immediate effect. On ficient for each year out of the the centrary the expectation is that budget. Bt. Illmans, near Three Rivers, Que- a conference of European statesmen bed, and throwing doubt on the will follow the return of M. Viviani

personally concerned in the WHAT MAY BE ACCOMPLISHED. case. They were quoted yesterday While the Government of Great as saying that in their opinion it Britain is not sending any envoy to was better for both sides to "let discuss the League of Nations with RUSSIAN DUKE GETS public interest in the case wear out" Mr. Harding, the deepest interest has before going further with a trial of been exhibited by the British in what may be accomplished by M. Viviani. During her stay at Lakewood Mrs. The former Premier was one of the Stillman has attracted considerable brilliant figures at the Geneva meetattention, and so has the boy Guy. ing of the Assembly of the League of Mrs. Stillman has appeared in the Nations and is regarded in Europe dining room wearing the head dress as one of the ablest of its champions. which she has made distinctive in It was largely through the efforts of 519 E. Fifth Street, who said he is a the past-a sort of bandana bound M. Viviani, head of the French deletightly around her head. She greated gation at Geneva, and Arthur Bal-

M. Viviani, like other Frenchmen M. Viviani, like other Frenchmen, cannot understand why Mr. Harding believes the present League of Nations as Fred, but it is learned he was named in the complaint Ferd. The guide was definitely located in Canada, although the exact place was not learned. He is not at Three Rivers, near where the Stillmans were stopping when he was employed by them. It is said he probably will not be called as a witness by either side if the cases go to trial.

M. Viviani, like other Frenchmen, cannot understand why Mr. Harding cannot understand why Mr. Harding

cated on the idea that the present FRANCE ASKS \$500,000 in woodcraft.

The complaint does not allege that the guide ever appeared in public with Mrs. Stillman—that is, to accompany her to the theatre or to launch or dinner.

It was also learned that the divorce action was started in Putham County lasted of Dutchaus County. Supprome Court Justice Morschallser, who is sitting in the case, has jurisfiction in several counties, however, and has been in Dutchaus County when most of the legal steps have been taken.

America that the United States wishes to "scrap the League" or the Versus alles treaty. If such proves to be the case M. Viviani will advise Europe and an entirely different policy will be followed by Europe in her relations to the United States. Diplemats here believe that the Ailed powers are vitally interested in preventing any separate peace between taken.

In a nutshell, M. Viviani will point friction among themselves.

out the disadvantages to America of While in Washington M. Viviani will have an opportunity to confer with Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambar-

CUT OF \$868,000 BAFFLES SENATOR

Satisfaction of Walker, Who

ALBANY, March 15 Senator James J. Walker of New York City and the Republican leaders in the Secure hanging belplessly on the ropes to-day when he wanted to know why the appropriation for the amortization of the Barge Canal bonds had been cut from \$997.000, asked for by Comptroller, to \$129,000,

For the first time in the knowledge of any one in the Capitol the unusua spectacle of the head of a departnent participating in a debate was vitnessed. Comptroller Wendell was sent for on request of Senator Walker, who declared that it was apparent that none of the Senators

"Well, let them be boys, if they want to be boys," retorted Minority rived the first news of the way by Leader Walker. "But I want to know which President Harding and Secre- what I am voting on, and there seems tary of State Hughes intend to pro- to be nobody here capable of explainagreement with Europe to preserve will get more interest, or is It

was an explanation which did no

300 had been made a constitu amendment had been passed extending the life of the canal bonds to fifty years, and it was calculated that with what could be spared from the sinking fund, \$129,000, would be suf-

nator Walker then said that

"has been made the laughtn stock of the world by reason of the appropriations it has made, and the impossibility of learning thereafter where the money went."

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Former Nobleman, Now Carpenter, Will Be Wed in Municipal Building.

former Russian Duke, now working as

Orioff made known his identity the Russian title "Knaz" before his sin in the so-cafled Wisconsin rate

"You know what that meas" he "I know it means 'Duke,' "

"Well, I was a Duke in Russia before the revolution of 1917," said Orloff, who added he served in the A. E. F. with the 15th Division, Medical Corps, after escaping to this

the cases go to trial.

Further details regarding Mr. Stillman's complaint came to light toay, showing that the husband harged misconduct by Mrs. Stillman

DEMURRAGE HERE

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The Reoblic of France filed 25 complaints oday with the Interestate Commerce Commission against railroads serving the port of New York, alleging unlawful charges for storage of war materials at New York harbor while traffic there was congested during the

Heals now sitting in Westchester
County and will be at the court house in White Plains all week. He was there all day yesterday, but none of the atterneys for either side appeared to argue Mrs. Stillman's motion for allimony.

In the diverce action itself hear-ings have already been held before Burregate Daniel J. Gleason of Dutchess County, who was ap-

endor, who has just returned from a conference with Prime Minister Lloyd George, and who knows exactly how cannilians and Indians have testified through an interpreter. The testimony is a carefully guarded secret. The success of Mr. Stillman's assumit upon the legitlimacy of the boy fury, lawyers and to-day, will depend partly on whether he ever admitted his legitlimacy. It was said by parsons interested in the case that it. Stillman has not recognized Guy as his son since the day of his birth but considered the question long and devoye and livere and illegitlimacy action. The two issues are inseparable, both the mother and child the second partly on what the illegitlimacy of the clavere and illegitlimacy action. After the alimony question is settled it is expected that the referee will seed to apply before he decided to bring the divorce and illegitlimacy action. After the alimony question is settled it is expected that the referee will seed to apply before he decided to bring the divorce and illegitlimacy action. After the alimony question is settled it is expected that the referee will seed to apply a process and the process of Nations. In truth, Europe is coming to America to parley, believed in the processor league of Nations. In truth, Europe is coming to America to parley, believed in the process league of Nations. In truth, Europe is coming to America to parley, believed in the processor league of Nations. In truth, Europe is coming to America to parley, believe in the process league and treaty is a good basts for international understanding but not necessarily a persecution of the decided to bring the child Lawyers said that the process league of Nations. In truth, Europe is coming to America to parley, believe in the process league of Nations. In truth, Europe is coming to America to parley, believe in the process league and treaty is a good basts for international understanding but not necessarily a persecution in the child Lawyers and the process league and treaty and the claim to the case that the process league and treaty and the framework of the process and illegitimacy and the framework of the proces

SAYS MRS. STOKES **WILL MIND BABIES** HAD KEY TO ROOMS IF WIFE WILL TAKE OF E. T. WALLACE HIM TO DANCES

Home at 11 P. M. and Be

Real Companion.

When Mrs. Ella Murray's case against her husband, arrested vesterday on a charge of abandonment, was called before City Judge Holden in White Plains to-day the defense presented a document which the husband. Alexander, had drawn up for his wife to sign Dec. 11. In it Murray agreed to watch the children while Mrs. Murray went shopping, but in-

turn by 11 o'clock. Mrs. Murray did not sign the agreement. Murray's eltimatum read, in part: "Ella, , you agree to these terms, I shall make a nice home for you and make you happy. I do not intend to make your life a drudge. I shall not deprive you of your pleasure. You shall have it. In return you shall act toward me in the only way we can and

went out other evenings she must re-

love each other. These things would be: "That if you go out nights (not every night) you must return before 11 P. M., and if you want to go to dances I want to go too (because I intend to learn how to dance after the holidays).

"I won't ask you to dance with me all night. You can choose whom you want.

"That you must go out with me to a show twice a week, and not be afraid to go out with me and the children if you want to go shopping. I shall watch the children on the streets and go walking while you shop.

"I want you not alone to be my wife. I wanut you to be a companion to me. My idea, as you think, is not to make a little dog out of you.' All I ask is that you act toward me as you did before we were married. Then there shall never be a cross word between us." Mrs. Murray is employed in a novelty store at White Plains.

FINDS 6.4 PER CENT. **ENOUGH FOR ROADS**

Counsel for Forty-Two States Tells Supreme Court 20 Per Cent. Increase Was Not Needed.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Au inthe 20 per cent, allowed by the Inselves as due them under the terms Counsel for the forty-two States been withdrawn. when a clerk asked him why he put which are co-operating with Wiscon

Mr. Benton cited figures covering carnings of the carriers to illustrate his point and declared that upon the basis of these "No valid order could have been made displacing Intra-state rates fixed by the laws of Wis-

WILSON'S RUSSIAN POLICY CONTINUED

Harding Administration Backs Plan to Let Nation Work Out Own Salvation,

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The Wilson policy towards Russia is being ontinued for the present by the Harding Administration, it was learned to-

Officials of the State Department have been instructed to act on all matters concerning Russia as they did under Wilson. The principal points of the Wilson Russian policy were:

Absolute refusal to recognize the Russian Soviet Government; non-interference in internal affairs in Russia in the belief that Russia's aslvation can only be worked out by herself; a neutral attitude toward trade between the United States and Russia; this is permission to private American commerce to trade with Russia at its own risk.

PASS BEER DECISION TO NEW OFFICIAL

Incoming Commissioner of Internal Revenue May Ask That It Be Reviewed,

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The prop lom of "boar as medicine" will be left to the next Commissioner of Internal

GUNS TAKEN AWAY; CLARA HAMON ON

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lace and Mrs. Stokes. He said she was hysterical from an over injection or something. You are deaf, dumb and blind, remember that! For

Mrs. De Anquinos said that she and seen Mrs. Stokes come into the Thirty-fifth Street home at various accompanied by "a dark she was in the habit of giving the key of the apartment to Mrs. Stokes

she was in the habit of giving the key of the apartment to Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Kearney.

The witness, 4 distinct blonds, in a blue hat, a Parisian looking vell and a black dress claborately trimmed with blue, had a much clearer idea of dates and places than her predecessor on the stand. She said she was born in Brussels in 1891 and came to this country at the age of seven, going to school in sisted she go in his company when she went to dances, and when she the age of seven, going to school in Philadelphia until she was seven-teen. After that she travelled about he country rather extensively with her sixter and brother-in-law, the atter a hydraulic engineer, Q. (By Mr. Littleton) When did

out first see Mrs. Stokes at 25th rect? A. At that time after Sept. 1914, when I saw her opening the per of Mr. Wallace's apartment

Q. How long have you known Mrs.
Stokes? A. I was introduced to her
in 1911 by Gladys Dzile as Helen
Wood (Mrs. Stokes' maiden name
was Helen Elwood). SAW MRS. STOKES IN PEACOCK

ALLEY. Q Did you see her often? A Yes, he used to sit in Peaceck A ley in he Waldorf-Astoria. That's where

Q. Did you over speak to her? A. Not after we met in January, 1911. The next time I saw her after January, 1911, was in September, 1914, when she was going into Mr. Wal-lace's apartment with the latch key. Q Who was in the room with you when you went down to Wallace's anastment to sell him the puppy? A. Mr. Clarence McCormick and a bottle of Haig & Haig Scotch and three classes. The bottle was half empty. Q. Did you have a drink? A. No. I man't invited; I was there on busi-ess. I left the dog and went out.

Mr. Wallace bought the pup text day and paid a good price for it too.

Mr. Littleton then assailed the statements of the witness as to the time of her first sight of Mrs. Stokes. She became very emphatic and tart in her replies and Mr. Littleton asked her if she wasn't a "saucy young my little gun. He backed up beMiss," which scarcely helped to improve her temper. Eventually the
witness remembered that she had
made a relative in the sauce with the room. I reached the door nade a mistake in her testimony be correction she wished to make was that she had seen Mrs. Stokes before the meeting in the Waldorf. Mrs. Stokes (whom she knew as Miss Wood), Gladys Dale and Clarence McCormick were in an automobile in front of the Maryland Hotel, she said. Mr. Littlaton said the witness if the Mr. Littleton asked the witness if she

wished to correct the mistake.
"No. I'll let it stand as a mistake." she replied. Twe a right to change my mind. You have done it, because crease of 6.4 per cent, in passenger you said you were going to leave rates on Western roads, instead of this case, but you changed your

At this Mr. Littleton appealed to terstate Commerce Commission, marking: "I've never seen in would have been sufficient to return marking: "I've never seen in would have been sufficient to return of justice such unblushing court of justice such unblushing impudence as this witness exhibits." by wearing her wedding veil in the usual by was reached to postpone changes in the amended comparing her wedding veil in the usual was reached to postpone changes in widow of No. 43 W 78th Street. brief filed to-day by John E. Benton, Moors, named as co-respondent, had

FLOOD ADMITTED SHOOTING, HE SAYS

leutenant Declares Accused Policeman Asserted He Didn't Know Boy Was Killed.

Police Liout, Donders, testifying to-day at the trial of Patrolman Cornelius J. Flood, who is charged jointly with Policeman Robert A. O'Brien with the murder of James Cushing, sixteen years old, swore that Flood admitted to him shortly after young Cushing's body was found on the roof of No. 540 West 60th Street, that he had fired several shots there to arrest two boys for shooting "craps." Flood, he said. was in plain ctothes.

Licut. Donders declared that both Flood and O'Brien told him they did A not know a boy had been killed. He also testified that he saw young Cushing's body, dressed in blue serge

Charles Haneman, one of the first to each the body, declared that the boy wore a coat and that the police William J. Fallon, counsel for Flood,

innounced to-day that Assistant District Attorney John F. Joyce in charge of the Momicide Bureau would be the principal witness for the defense ! principal withems for the defense it show that testimony of some wit treases differed from their statements made to the Homicide Hureau when the boy was shot.

Flood, this morning, told the reporters that this was the joint birth day of his little son and daughter.

They don't know the fix their daddy is in," he added.

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ess college at Fort Worth and Now Lexington, I became his stenograoher and later his private secretary. Yes, he and I have occupied adjoinng rooms at the Randol Hotel. "I knew he was a married man, yes,

sir, I did." Nov. 21, when Hamon was shot, was

described as follows by Clara: "We had breakfast at 11 o'clock. young woman," whom the latter identified as Mrs. Kearney, Mr. He went to his office. I went back Wallace's maid. The witness said to my room. He came back to the He went to his office. I went back pital." room in the afternoon. We had a cheeks. "He said I'll say it was an very pleasant conversation. He rested accident. I'll make the explanation." for a while. I got in my car and started for a ride about \$, and rode for an hour. When I got buck Mr. Hamon was seated in front of the hotel.

been?

"I replied, 'Please don't make a cene; we'll go to the room." "Again he grabbed me by the arm and shouted, 'You - where have you been?"

"I got up from the chair. I was afraid of Hamon. I saw a look to his face I never saw before. He was crazier and drunker than he had ever been before.

"I rushed up to my room. "I rang for Bill, the porter.

"Mr. Hamon slipped in with Bill. "I was afraid of Hamon. I wanted to hide from him for twenty-four

hours. as the sweet lovers we had always been before. Mr. Hamon again called me names. He choked me-he kissed mc-he threw me on the bed-then he jerked me off the floor. He kicked and kicked me again on the back. He pulled me up and threw me against the window. He twisted my arms, bent my fingers back. Hhe shouted. 'I'll slit your throat!' But he couldn't

He was still cursing. He said: You've been riding with some one." He saw a knife on my dresser and reached for it, and said, I would just as soon slit your throat, I knew the time was coming. I reached to the window sill and got with the gun pointed. He dashed off the light. From light over the

transom I saw him raise a chair. "He hit me with the chair-the gun went off."

The witness picked up the gun and topped before the jury and re-encted the tragedy.

but it was a marriage of convenience. never lived with him," she said in mewer to McLean's question.

"I used the name of Hamon when with Mr. Homan, I sometimes went by the name of Clara B. Smith, Mr. Hamon gave me the money and told me where in Oklahoma City to buy pistol after another I had was stolen. We all carried pistols in the oil fields. It was too dangerous to go without one.

"After Hamon was shot I said The down on the bed and I'll call a doctor.' He said he brought it on himself, that he would walk to the hos-

Tears strenmed down the woman's Mrs. Jaks Hamon kept ber eyes riveted on Clara all during her testimony. So did Jake Hamon jr.

"My waist was torn completely off me during the fight," she con-"I went up to him. He yelled, rinued, "I changed clothes and took Where in the --- hell have you my automobile to the garage. I returned to the room and retired. Early the next morning I was called to the 'phone by a nurse at the hospital. She asked me to go to the hospital,

"I went and was there a few minutes. I went directly to Mr. Ketch's to get out during the adjournment. office. Mr. Nichols and Frank Adams were there, but Jeft When I entered."

She corroborated Ketch's testimony of yesterday in which he said

he ordered her out of town. The court opened with Mrs. Walling on the stand. She had testified her sister was about twenty-nine years old.

"I learned Hamon was wounded the next day after the shooting. 'Sia.' drove from Ardmore to Wilson to see me," she said. "Clara had finger scratches on her throat and breast Her throat was swollen, and could hardly swallow. She was sich. Her fingers were bruised. Her arms were scratched."

She admitted under cross-examination that she had known of the relations between Clara and Hamon for five years. She said her husband worked for Hamon and that they lived in a house controlled by Hamon, "Wild Bill" McLean, defense counsel, then shot the question;

coming up here to kill Jake Hamon and the Sheriff disarming him?" "Yes," said Mrs. Walling, and Brown jumping up made the remark that started the row.

An effort was made to exclude the

"Do you remember your father

OFFERS AN ALIBI FOR WHOLE SALOON IN WHISKEY CASE

"I married Mr. Hamon's nephew His Place Never at 9th Avenue and 49th Street as Charged, Sheehan Tells Court.

DERSONAL alibis are old stuff in the courts, but an alibi for a whole saloon is something now, and a jury in the Federal Court, after hearing one today, went out to Juncheon to think it over.

The case was against Thomas Sheeban, accused of selling whistey to two Prohibition agents from Boston. They said they mught the hooch in Sheeban's saloon "at Ninth Avenue and 49th Street." Sheehan swore his saloon never was in the neighborhood, but had been constantly at No. No. 359 West 43d Street. The case cannot be settled until somebody finds out where the saloon really la.

There were sixty liquor cases in court to-day and ten of them were disposed of. Seven men were fined \$200 each for selling whiskey. Three were fined \$100 each for possessing liquor.

rees from the trial, but the court uled against it. The big crowd re-nained until court reopened, refusing



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